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INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 7-1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, north and cast winds, partly cloudy and cooler weather, rising barometer, followed in west ern portion by warmer southeast winds.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

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	eston		69	25.	Light.	Foggy.
	anota		57	N.W.	Fresh.	Clear.
	obis		66	E.	Light.	Clear.
	ville		61		Caim.	Cloudy.
New	Orleans	30.26	68	8.	Gentle.	Clear.
	wegeret		68	Service.	Calm	Clear.
	a Bock.		88	8.W.	Gentie.	Clear.

which last night destroyed nearly twenty thousand dollars worth of property and occasioned the death of one, possibly two fire one another to conserve life first and property next. Mr. Meath, whose son has paid with his life for his devotion to duty, will have the sympathy of the community for a lors that is to him irreparable. The Appeal, expressing that sympathy, adds a deep regret that such a son should in so untimely a way be taken from him while yet he mourns the death of that other who so lately died by yellow-fever.

Left us have exace, unity and the description of the survive and in particularly and one of cavalgy. This raises the force along the western frontier to nearly one haif of the provinces has been increased by four divisions of along the western frontier to nearly one haif of the vestern frontier of the service are being frontier for the vestern frontier of the service and the providing haifing places. A military railroad is being on structed; deliveries of supplies for a vestern frontier of the service are being frontier for the vestern frontier of the service ar

simply put their want of knowledge and experience on a question that off-old the locality and lives of the people of Memphis against the positive convictions and decisions of science, which is only another name for the recorded experiences of years in all countries. When the council adopted the ordinance, whose best provision it is proposed to repeat, there was not one vote against it. There was a manimity of opinion that had for its foundation the exact knowledge and experience of the sanitary experts. What has brought about the change of opinion? If it is a deference to still greater experience, to supreme knowledge, in God's name let us know it. No one of the gentlemen who advised us in our sore expendence of the sanitary time of the results of results of the results of th been too much abridged—there are but ger General Mariana Ignaco Pranto, the president of Pers, who, accompanied by several Peruvian naval officers, goes to Europe via New York. of 1878, and the year of scare of 1879, we cannot afford to pay out even the two per of European powers to supply a cent. tax, if it can be helped. But there is no better information to be had than the sanitarians gave us—because they are among the first in their trade in the world—no better advice than theirs has been given, because by the common consent of the propie of the Union the trade in the propie of the Union the place. Fero, then, will have under arms at that the common consent of the propie of the Union the two place. Fero, then, will have under arms at that the contract of the propie of the Union that the place. Fero, then, will have under arms at that the contract of the propie of the Union the two places.

shame us a beggar supplicating alms on the national highway? No! It is none of these.

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LATEST TELEGRAMS.

neighbors, friends and enemies alike? The from the vineyard law is there. Let it stand. The people of opened here for the relief of the distress in Ireland. Memphes are not children. They are willing to suffer inconvenience and bear expense to be true of vallow-fever. They believe Cuba.

Madrid, January 6: The cabinet is negotiating with Spanish and foreign firms for a loan for Cuba.

New York, January 6: President Prado, of Pero, mirived on the steamer Andes, from Aspinwall, tc-day. sion, composed of men of the highest skill and experience know better than any others what is needed to improve our condition, and they are willing to follow their advice. Empty, disinfect and fill up the vaults now. If you do not, if you merely compty them and go ou using them until the sewers are ready, they will be in a condition as bad as ever by May, when it will be too late to empty, disinfect and fill them up. We urge the council to follow the interval in the second sort of the roll of the fire is unknown.

Of Petu, streed on the steamer Andes, from Aspin wall, tecaps, and a spin wall, tecaps, and a fill the product of the condition and fill the second fi them up. We urge the council to follow the advice of the sanitarians. No sane man when he is sick invites the advice of a doctor only to throw his prescriptions into the fire; nor would such an one be likely to modify a doctor's prescription at the entreaty of one who knew nothing about medicine. Let us not like mane men and cease to give ear to ignorance in preference to skill and knowlance in preference to skill and knowledge. In New Orieans, in Havana address of the postoffice, has been arrested on the charge of opening letters and abstracting the contents.

and wherever else the National commissions have investigated for a cause for yellow-fever, privies have been found to give out the most potent of all the poisons upon which it thrives, and by which it survives from year to year to murder its thousands, and bring less and sorrow to afflicted companions.

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the explosion in the celluioid works yesterday, have died. The insurance on the building and its contents amounts to eighty-seven thousand dollars.

Washington. January 6: It has been decide its appoint Colonel Geo. B. Corkhill, formerly of Iowa, to be United States district-attorney for the District of Columbia. FOREIGN NOTES. The President of Peru Flying in Dis-

Effect of the German Protective

Tariff-London Gold Trans-

Russian Military-The Flood in

the Seine Steadily Decreas-

ing, Etc.

The Mohammedau Priest Affair.

St. Peterseuro January 6 -The report

LONDON, January 6.-The Mark Lane Ex-

Boston, January 6: There is a deficiency of over ten thousand dollars in the accounts of Daniel Emmons, the missing town treasurer of Everett, Massachusetts. guise From His Country - Marked London, January 6: The latest bulletin from Canez (January 4th) announces that all the symptoms in the case of the empress of Russia are Paris, January 6: An official dispatch received at the Chillan legation here announces that General Daza, presides t of the republic of Bolivia, has been deposed and first. Weekly Review of the British Grain Elizabeth, N. J., January 6: The directors of the Dime savings bank have applied to the chan-cellor for an order prohibiting perments to deposi-tors and take cherge of the bank. Trade-Suspicious Movements of the Philadelphia, January 6: Archbishop Wood orders a collection in the Catholic churches for the suffering poor of Irelan', and will receive contributions himself for the same purpose.

London, January 6: Sixteen of the crew of the ship 6, w. Wolff, from Belfast, December 24th for New York, and put back, have been sen-tenced to six weeks imprisonment for refusing to PARIS, January 6.—The flood in the Seine at this point has decreased considerably and traffic over the bridges has been resumed. The destruction of property is now represented to be insignificant. Reports from the provinces of damage by Constantingole, January 6: It is now understood that Count Vackally will succeed Count Ziehy as Austrian ambass (dor to the Poste. Count Dulesky Morley will carry on affair, until the arrival of the former.

Constantinople, January 6—lt has been greed between the British ambassador and the Ports that the Mohammedan priest Asmed Fewfek thall be removed to an Island having a christian population. The affair is now completely arranged. Toledo, January 6: A fire this morning destroyed the coffee and spice mills of C. C. Warren & Co., involving a loss of \$13,000 on machinery and fixtures valued at \$20,000. Insured in the Toledo fire and marine for \$1500. The New German Tariff. LONDON. January 6.—A dispatch from eriln says the German protective tariff has already ad marked effect, especially on the price of bread-affs. Wheat is now thirty three and a haif per cent. Igner than when the tariff bill passed, 17e fitty-five er cent. higher, burley twenty-five per cent. at forisper cent. The German shipping ade has appreciably declined in consequence of the QUARTERLY COURT

Business Yesterday - Lunatics at Coun-ity Juil-Bridge Business - Cornty Centenniat Delegates. Russian Concessions to the Polish Press. Sale of Railroad Rolling Stock Ap-

> and their Fces. At the county quarterly court, yesterday, a following business was transacted:
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> THE SUPPORT OF LUNATICS. he chairman was instructed to pay the she. If's for the care of lunatics confined at the county monthly, upon the warrant of the jall commis-

proved -Physicians at Inquests,

ST PETERSEURO January 6.—The report is confirmed that concessions have been made to the Polish press, liberating it from preliminary censorship. It is stated that when General Kantmann recently visited Livadia, he asked permission from the czar for Abaul Rahman. the Atghan pretender, to leave the country, but it was refused.

Geld Transactions in Leadon for Export to America.

LONDON, January 6.—An exceptional transaction in the purchase of gold for export to America. action in the purchase of gold for export to America was recorded jesterday, thirty-five thousand pounds having been taken from the open market for America. The operation is not regarded as initiating any considerable efflux at present. It is understood that arrangements are in progress for the transmission of considerable amounts of bonds in partial liquidation of liabilities on account of grain and cotten imports. petition to repair the bridge over Big Creek, nd No. 40 road, was granted. REMOVAL OF INSANE FROM JAIL. The communication of Judge Horrigan, of the criminal court, as to the removal of insane persons from the county jail to the county poerhouse, was received and filed. BILLS ORDERED PAID. A number of bills were read, approved and order

> CONSTABLE APPOINTED. Frank Brannon was appointed constable of the fifth civil district, to fill the vacancy caused by the vacantee of the constable with the vacantee of the constable with the constable wit

The contennal anniversity of the settlement know, as Middle Tennessee comes off at Nashville, on the twenty-four-h of April next, and county courts throughout the State were requested to send representatives. The court appointed Colonel Charles D. M'Lean for that perpose, or in case of his inability to attend, Elijah Pulliam was selected as substituth. SALE APPROVED.

CHANGE OF OFFICE. The county trustee was ordered to occupy the roomow occupied by the probate court

GARCELON'S CONFLICT.

Rumors that the Republican Member of the Maine Legislature Contemplate Capturing the Senate by

Arresting Five of the Fusion Senators -General Chamberlain Packing Away the Arms.

Boston, January 6-A Herald spe

ANOTHER FIRE HORROR.

Mother and Three Children Burned to Death, and Their Heme Destroyed-Origin of the Fire

Ohlo State Republican Benators in

Bishop Haven's Funeral

The Cuban Insurrection, its vote and recall Dr. Porter, and we urge our citizens to bear with any needed discomfort and expense to accomplish a work that accence declares is essential to our existence. We beg for unity. It was never more necespary than at this juncture in our affairs.

Indon, January 6: A great land agitation meeting was held pesterday at Riverstown, on the borders of Silgo, Ireland. Ten thousand peasantly were present.

Newark, N. J., January 6: Horace (). Pierce and Edward C. Bloom, who were injured by

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Governor Marks Positively Refuses to Accept the Resignation of President Porter, of the Taxing-District, who is Pressingly Urged to Withdraw it.

President Porter as yet Undecided, but May be Prevailed on to Continue in Office-Dr. G. B. Thornton, a Member of the State Board of Health, Etc.

pecial to the Appeal.

Nashville, January 6.—Dr. Porter arrived here this merning and had an interview with the governor, who refused peremptority to receive or ground when the ery of fire was given, a score of people cryling fire, but for nearly five minutes not a whistie was blown to give the slarm. Our reporter was on the ground when the ery of fire was given, and on reaching the slare to the control of the was given, a score of people cryling five he sharm. have been pouring in to the governor all to-day and ered the flames breaking through the door into the the city of Memphis, Dr. Porter also received a large draw his resignation. Judge John M. Lea and other citizens of Nashville, received dispatches from Memhis requesting them to use their influence to get Dr. orter to withdraw his resignation. The people here have taken a decided interest in the matter, and an of those who know. Dr. Porter have urged him to stick, as the welfare of Memphis depended upon his unoccupied. Fome weeks ago it was occupied by the Condon his control of the condon his stores. of those who know and those who know a state with a state of the whole, stick, as the welfare of Memphis depended upon his stick, as the welfare of Memphis depended upon his stick, as the welfare of Memphis depended upon his stick, as the welfare of Memphis depended upon his stick, as the welfare of the whole, and the spring store who moved out soon afterward. The adjoining store, No. 385, on the north side of the block, was completed by cause of the epidemics, they ought, last summer, to have been filled up and thus permanently closed. Large, manufacturer of corsets. It was not the committee of the whole, Mr. Carliste in the chair, on the report of the committee on rules. At the suggestion of Mr. Kelfer, Mr. Blackburn agreed that the light should be reserved to the absent members of the committee of the whole, Mr. Carliste in the chair, on the report of the committee on rules. At the suggestion of Mr. Kelfer, Mr. Blackburn agreed that the light should be reserved to the absent members of the committee of the whole, Mr. Carliste in the chair, on the report of the committee of the whole, Mr. Carliste in the chair, on the report of the committee of the whole, Mr. Carliste in the chair, on the report of the committee of the whole, Mr. Carliste in the chair, on the report of the committee of the whole, Mr. Carliste in the chair, on the report of the committee of the whole, Mr. Carliste in the chair, on the report of the committee of the whole, Mr. Carliste in the chair, on the report of the committee of the whole, Mr. Carliste in the chair, on the report of the committee of the whole, Mr. Carliste in the chair, on the report of the committee of the whole, Mr. Carliste in the chair, on the report of the committee of the whole, Mr. Carliste in the chair, on the report of the committee of the whole, Mr. Carliste in the chair, on the report of the committee of the whole, Mr.

as possible and turn the same over to the committee on publication of the first biennial report, to be in-

while closing in on the first and zivancing the pipe upon the pavement, the two-story brick wall above them was sean to lotter outward. A cry of horror the clerks an account of criminal ceasts chargeable to the state will be issued to the circuit count clerk, as formerly, under the provisions of section 5570 of the code, the supreme court having in the case of Pillow excounting the court barding in the case of Pillow excounting the court having in the case of Pillow excounting the court having in the case of Pillow excounting the court having in the case of Pillow excounting the court having in the case of Pillow excounting the court having in the case of Pillow excounting the court having in the case of Pillow excounting the court having in the case of Pillow excounting the court having in the case of Pillow excounting the case of Pi ever since resided. In 1855 he received from the ever since resided. In 1855 he received from the proved and confirmed.

PHYSICIANS AT INQUESTS.

The following was ordered spread upon the minutes:

To the Worshipful County Court of Shelby County:
Section 5313 of the code of Tennessee reads as follows: "The coroner or justice may also summon as a witness a surgeon or physician to make examination of the body, and give a professional opinion as to the cause of death, whose fee shall not exceed the coroner's, and shall be alluded to in the bill of costs."

The question when it is necessary to summon a surgeon or physician is not to be determined by the coroner or justice holding the inquest; the jury has nothing to do in the matter except to hear the testition and one of the best natural minds in the Union,

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

Negro Rap'at Lynched-A Serious Boller Explosion. Deadwood Murder - A Railroad

Wrecked-Sudden Death-A Burgiar Fatally shot.

NEW YORK, January 6 .- Receiver White

NEW YORK, January 6 .- Mrs. Margare Gelb and Rose Lang, who were terribly injur-ing the fire in Turn hall, resterday morning died. These deaths bring the list up to six. list. It is feared, is not yet complete.

A Negro Rapist Lynched. A Negro Hapist Lynched.

Richmond, Va., January 6.—Information has been received here from Amherst Courthouse, of the lynching of a negro named Columbus Miles, near that place, on Saturday. The sheriff of Amherst county had arrested the negro on the charge of outraging a white lady, and was on his way to the jull with the prisoner, when he was overtaken by an armed body of forty citizens, who took the negro away from himfand hanged him to a tree.

Baltimone, January 6—A boiler exploded to night in the rolling-mill of Coates Bros., at Locust Point, by which the mill was considerably wrecked and a number of the employee seriously injured. The boiler was elevated some eight or ten for a from the floor of the mill, and its fregments passed out through the north and west sides and the end of the building. The day men had just gone off and the night fore; had gone to work. Geo. Wirt, Joseph Vickers and Charles Thomas were seriously hut, and scalded, but not fatally injured; Joseph Morgan, John Gersler, John Williams, Zachariah Jackson. Joseph Kinney (boy), William Walton, George Rice and Charles Disney, all employes in the mill, were badly scal ted and some of them received injuries from flying splinters. The dome of the boiler was thrown one hundred and fifty jards. The rear of several small dweiling houses, immediately west of the mill, were all dameged. Loss, ten thousand dollars. Berious Boiler Explosion.

DEADWOOD, D. T., January 6 .- A mar

New York, January 6.—The explosion of a still in Lembard & Ayeres's oil-works, at the foot of Sixty-sixth street, on North river, set the building-on fre and fataily burned James Retily, a workman, and sectionally burned another by the name of James Regan.

A Pistol-Ball Captured by a Burglar.

ELIZABETH, N. J., January 6.—A locomotive and four freight cars of a train on the Long Branch road fell through a fifty feet draw at Woodbridge this morning. The week took fire and six cars of the train were burned. The engineer was slightly but the draw of the bridge had been lett open. Four-zen cars were burned, together with the drawbridge. Loss, forly thousand dollars. The accident was occasioned by the bridge man mistaking the time of the train, and inconcert signal lights.

Effort to Wreck a Train.

Columbus, January 6.—Rain has been falling stradily for three days at this place, and has swollen the Scioto very much. A part of the city, in danger of being partially submerged. The water in the fiver is nowing along even with the top of the dike. However, the prospects for clearing weather are good.

Rumors of Another Mexican Revolution.

been defeated by the revolutionists, and was calling for assistance. All the available troops at Monerey have been sent to his aid. The government is raising troops at Mier by conscription. A young American from here was to cell into the ranks despite his protest. He succeeded in escaping, and arrived here last night. It is the general opinion that this revolution will be general, is it is well planned and understood throughout the greater part of Mexico, and will have gateed immanse proportions by the first of march. The Rio Grande border will be the scene of no small part of this revolt.

CONFLAGRATION.

Block of Balldings Containing Four Stores Burned Out-Loss Twenty Thousand Do"ars. Insurance on Block Unknown-More Incendiarism—Two Fireman Killed and One Severely Injured.

At half-past nine o'clock last night a fire At half-past nine o'clock last night a fire broke out in the rear end of M. Henochsberg & Co.'s store, a two-story brick building at 387 Main street. The alarm of fire was given, a score of people cryling fire, but for nearly five minutes not a whistle was blown to give the alarm. Our reporter was on the ground when the cry of fire was given, and on reaching the alley in the rear of Henochsberg's, discovered the flames breaking through the door into the alley. It was ten minutes before an engine reached the scene, and by that time the fire was under full leading. For a time after water was thrown it looked as if the fire was under full seven windows of the building. For a time after water was thrown it looked as if the fire bad caught in the roof and was sprading tight and left to adjoining stores. Storehouse No. 389, immediately south, was under unoccupied. Some weeks ago it was occupied by John Condon, bot and shoem of the whole.

Washington, January 6.—Mr. Scales, chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, report ed a resolution directing that the committee investing and report upon the outgin of the recent outbreak of the Use Indian affairs, report ed a resolution directing that the committee investing and report upon the outgin of the pread of the prea broke out in the rear end of M. Henochsberg & Co.'s accept his resignation. Telegrams from Memphis ing the alley in the rear of Henochsberg's, discov-

nave taken a decided interest in the matter, and all roof and was sprading tight and left to adjoining The governor says that he will not accept Dr. Porter's resignation. Power has insisted upon it, but may be prevailed upon to withdraw.

At a meeting of the State board of health a resclution preventing members of the board from being members of local boards, was rescinded.

Dr. G. B. Thornton, of Memphis, was elected a member of the board, vice Dr. R. B. Mavy, respectively.

member of the board, voc Dr. R. B. Maotj, resigned.

The committee appointed to prepare and publish a history of the epidemic of 1879 in Terpessee, were ordered to complete the work at as early a day as possible and term the same over to the committee Meath. Pat MCarty and Ed Leonard. While closing in on the fire and atvancing the pipe

materials contained in the stores. The pipemen of engine No. 2, Capta'n Baja commanding, were mittee accordingly rose.

Mr. Blackburn made no objection, and the committee accordingly rose.

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M. Henochsberg & Co., No. 387 Main, had a stock of goods consisting of pictures, picture frames and materials valued by them at about five thousand dollars. They were insured for three thousand dollars. They were insured for three thousand dollars; two thousand in Maix & Bensdor, 's agency, and one thousand in the Mississippi Valley insurance company.

Mr. I. Roescher, of the jewelly store No. 385, had no insurance. A large portion of his stock was removed dering the progress of the fire. His loss will probably amount to one thousand dollars.

Louis Lange, corset manufacters, No. 383, was insured for one thousand dollars in Marx & Bensdorf's agency. His stock is estimated at about two thousand dollars.

The block containing the four storehouses was own 1 by John M. Lea, of Nashville, for whom Mr. Lenow is a pent. It was an old two-story brick block, worth probably somesix theusand dollars. It was allowed the fire is believed to have been the CAUSE OF THE FIRE.

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The cause of the fire is believed to have been the store, near the back door; this could be seen from the front windows when the first alarm was given. It was some time before it was discovered breaking out from the door in the rear,

Ed Leonerd, who was so badly injered, was a he past year. He has a wife and large family decondition was regarded as extremely critical.

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Since writing the above we have learned that Leonard has died.

Pat M'Carty, who was also severely injured, was also a manifed man and has a wife and five children to support. He has been with the fire department for nearly tan years.

Peter Meath was a young man ummaried, who had been with the fire department since the year 1878. He was born and raised in Memphis, and was well known and highly respected. He was a gallant young man, fall of life and promise and his death is deeply lamented by a host of friends.

Esquire Fleming held an inquest upon the body of the jury:

State of Tennessee, Sheby county:

State

charge of his duty as fireman. In testimony whereof day and date above. day and date and the state of t

American Troops Defeated by Apache

CINCINNATI, January 6.—Lloyd S. Brown, a member of the last legislature of Ohlo, dropped dead on the street of are its morning while on his way to attend a meeting of an itsurance company with which he is connected. He was a prominent insurance man, and has long been connected with the Little Miami company.

A. Freight Train Wreeked.

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the time of the train, and incorrect signal lights.

Effort to Wreek a Traiv.

BUFFALO, January 6.—Two unsuccessful attempts were made to week a train on the New York Central road, between Niegara Falls and Tonal wands, by placing rails and the on the track. The train was brought to a stand still as it reached the other. No arrests.

Hence Raisen deliars, with the action and the other. No arrests. Ham-Sandwiches in a Lawsuit

RIO GRANDE CITY, TEXAS, January 6.—
Mexico, reach here. The particulars, however, are dered from Monterey to suppress the insurrection in that State. News was received yesterday that he had

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

in and Out of Congress-After a Short Session Both Houses Adjourn in Respect to the Memory of Dead Members.

The Legislature Organized - Several Sinal Report of the Hot Springs Commissioners - Charges against the Chief Clerk of the Commission-Sherman's Pet Bank,

MISSISSIPPI.

State Journalists Get their Work in for Places.

A BAD CASE

Innocent Parties, while the Marderer Escapes.

WADE -At his residence, No. 24 Mulberry str January 6, 1880, 11 p.m., HENRY WADE, in sixty-sixth year of his age. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

MEATH-January 6, 1880, PETER MEATH, ag twenty-four years.

Friends of the family are invited to attend h

funeral from his mother's residence, 100 Desor street, this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon, at two o'clock

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Special to the Appeal.!

JACKSON, January G.—The legislature organized. The senate elected D. P. Porter, secretary; B. F. Jones, editor Winona Advance, sergeani-atarms, and — Moore, colored, doorkeeper. The bouse elected P. F. Jones, of Amite, speaker; S. C. Cochran, editor of the Strikville Times, cierk; John F. Hester, a one-armed soldier, of Winona, sergeatt-at-arms. There was no caucusing whatever. Congressman Singleton and Senator Lamar are here on the question of the United States senatorship. Everybody is reticent. Perfect harmony prevails. WASHINGTON, January 6 .- Mr. Scales Of Retaliation for the Murder of a Mississippi Sheriff-His Friends Kill

Louisville, January 6—A Greenville, Mississippi, special to the Courier-Journal says: "City Marshal M'Guire, of Lake Providence, while attempting to arrest a number of flatboatmen in that beiligerent town, was shot and killed. Five men were arrested on suspicion and placed under guard. Last night a number of M'Guire's relatives booke into the room where the prisoners were confined and opened fire, which was continued until the lights were put out. Two of the prisoners were mortally wounded and three others crippied. A jury of inquest sitting on M'Guire's body have just discovered that the man who killed the marshal was James Brown, who escaped in a skiff, while the meo who were killed and wounded by M'Guire's over-zealous avengers are innocent of any complicity in the deed.

Among the bills introduced to-day were

Union and Planters Bank of Memphis. MEMPHIS, TENN., December 8, 1879.

STOCKHOLDERS are hereby notified that an election will be held at this bank, on MONDAY, January 12, 1880, for the purpose of choosing Fifteen Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

S. P. READ, Cashier. Condition of the Union and Planters Bank of Memphis, Tennessee, at Close of Business, December 31, 1879.

STAR ROUTES.

OLD LADY OURAY WANTS TO COME.

SECRETARY SHERMAN'S PET BANK,

Bioger.

Miscellaneous Matters. THE HOT SPRINGS MATTER. Secretary Schutz sent to the senate to day a copy of Regelars' sens sensones showing the names or parties in whose favor awards were made, and a list of persons to whom certificates were issued for property condemned, amounting in the aggregate to seventy thousand six hundred and ninety-six dollars.

Masonic Notice. ELIA SCOTT LODGE, No. 289-Will By order R. A. LYTLE, Secretary. Clothes Wringers vs. Drudgery.



H. WETTER & CO., Sole Agents.

In front of the Gashiting and Plumbing Establishment of Murray & Martin, and in the said establishment of Murray & Martin, and in the said establishment, No. 56 Madison street, and in the cellar on the northeast corner of Second and Madison streets, Taxing-district Shelby county, Tennessee, sell to the highest and best bidder, for cash, the following personal property: One Pipe Machine, one Forge, Benches, Vises, Tools of all description in the said establishment; 40 Pendents, 20 Chandellers, is large lot of Piping, Terra Cotta, Rope, Pumps, Gashxtures, Glass Globes, and other articles pertaining and belonging to said gashtting establishment. Also one black Horse, one Spring wagon and Harness. Sale to take place between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tile to the property is believed to be good; I will sell and convey only as trustee.

R. DUDLEY FRAYSEB, Trustee. Saturday, January 17, 1850.

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TO THE PLANTERS

Mississippi Bottom

tiou—we feel that some action should be taken for our common protection. So safe are the oil-works here in the price fixed, that no changes were made on account of fluctuations in the oil market. It is an absolute monopoly, by an understanding with a similar association in New Orleans, from which there is no appeal except by the united action of those who produce the feed. We, the undersigned, therefore units in calling for a convention of the planters of the Mississippi Valler who ship seed to Memphis, to be held in this city, at the PEABODY HOTEL, at 10 o'clock, on Monday, January 19th, to take into consideration our interests and the best means for their protection.

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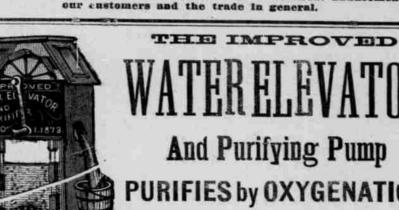
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STATE NATIONAL BANK,
MEMPHIS, TENN., December 12, 1879
A meeting of the stockholders of this Bank will be
held on TUESDAY, January 13, 1880, at their Bank
inghouse, for the purpose of electing Thirteen Di
rectors to serve for the ensuing year. Polls oper
from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
J. A. HAYES, JR., Cashler.

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